

Critic of High Court Answered by Rhyne

By James E. Clayton

Staff Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—A former president of the American Bar Association today praised the Supreme Court and attempted to disassociate the Association from critical remarks made about the Court last Monday by its current president.

Charles S. Rhyne of Washington, D. C., said that President John C. Satterfield was expressing his own opinions and not those of all lawyers when he said that the Court has eroded public and states' rights in its decisions dealing with individual rights.

"In a troubled world," Rhyne said, "I think the decisions of the Supreme Court in the field of individual rights are like a beacon of light to all enslaved people and those suffering from deprivation of individual liberty."

"In my travels around the world, the thing that people in other lands admire most is that we are constantly strengthening individual liberty in the United States and the chief evidence cited are always landmark decisions of the Supreme Court."

Believes Court Is Right

Rhyne said he was questioning Satterfield's right to be critical of Supreme Court decisions but he said that he felt a duty to respond since he believes the Court is right. He said Satterfield's critics did not represent Bar association policy.

Satterfield's remarks have created an underground of discontent among many lawyers here. But they're com-

Dulles made it clear he was not talking about the military power of the Soviet Union, although he said the Free World has an overall military superiority.

Dulles said he came away from 10 years of heading the Nation's intelligence operations "a confirmed optimist."

The Communist system can never really live down the record of terror made by the late Joseph Stalin, he said. "My confidence in the future is also based on the increasing evidence from inside Russia that the revolution is failing to convert its grandsons—the rising educated generation, twice removed from Lenin and the Bolsheviks," he added.

Dulles said it is his impression that pressure for more freedom and for material goods is slowly building up inside Russia. No one, he said, is more sensitive to this pressure than the Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev.



AL GORE
LUNCH